

THE COWL

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ARE FRIAR FANS UNSPORTSMANLIKE?

John Hanlon's column in the Evening Bulletin last Friday night stirred up a hornet's nest here on Smith Hill. Today's copy of The Cowl carries a complete line of analysis and comment on the issue of unsportsmanlike rooting at Alumni Hall.

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR, page two, answers Hanlon's jibes.

NOTES FROM THE SPORTSDESK, page seven, tells why we shouldn't let "it" happen here.

THE EDITORIAL COLUMN, page four, calls for a re-appraisal of conduct at basketball games.

INTERVIEW WITH BERNARD BELL, page four, elaborates on the attack which Hanlon quoted Friday.

What should result from this challenge to PC's pride? Read it here and decide. The Cowl—On The Spot On Campus.

Juniors Acquire Flanagan; Prom Switched To May 7

By CHARLES J. GOETZ

Members of the junior class breathed a sigh of relief yesterday morning as the Junior Prom Committee ended its band crisis by signing Ralph Flanagan's Orchestra. The action followed failure to secure Richard Maltby late last week as Maltby accepted a higher bid tendered by the University of Pennsylvania.

Date of the Prom will be pushed back to Saturday, May 7, because of the new arrangements. Junior Weekend will therefore extend from May 6 to 8 instead of April 29 to May 1.

The chain of circumstances following the Dorsey Band's cancellation of the original Prom booking made it look for a while as though the juniors would be left high and dry without a name band. After the Maltby deal fell through, rumor had it that one of several second-line names would have to be accepted.

Flanagan's acceptance came through Monday evening via a long distance telephone call from the band leader's agent in New York. Band committee chairman Paul Pisano immediately gave the green light to Flanagan's representative, Pete Levenson of the MCA Agency.

"The band committee, particularly Pisano, managed to turn victory into defeat after we were really put behind the eighth ball by a chain of freak circumstances," said class president Charlie McAree when called for comment Monday evening.

Flanagan will play for the juniors for the same \$2000 retainer originally asked by the Dorsey group, McAree revealed. He noted that the fact that Flanagan will play on Saturday evening instead of Friday eliminates the earlier possibility that Saturday affairs would prove only

(Continued on Page 2)

Wilkins Hits Historic Mark; Cowl Forms 1000 Point Club

Lenny Wilkins will be the first recipient of The Cowl's Thousand Point Club Award, it was announced Monday night. The recently established club will honor that select group of Providence College basketball players who tally over a thousand points in their varsity career.

Also slated to receive awards designating their membership in this group are former Friars Bob Moran, Jim Schlim, and Mike Pascale.

The formation of the club was prompted by the passing of this milestone by Captain Wilkins last Tuesday in the Friars' superlative effort against St. Bonaventure. Wilkins, an All-American candidate this season, went into last night's encounter with URI with 1,032 points in his varsity career.

The paper intends to ask the athletic department for permission to give Wilkins a trophy, since he is still competing for the Friars, and cer-

tificates to the other three preferably at the Holy Cross



LEN WILKINS
To Be Honored By Cowl

game. If this is not feasible, second choice would be one of

the remaining home contests.

Should this permission not be granted, The Cowl will then petition the Student Congress to allot a non-compulsory assembly of the student body for the purpose of presenting the awards. A Cowl spokesman also announced that the three earlier top scorers may be present to receive their awards.

Wilkins' total places him in fourth position among the all-time high scorers for Providence. He trails the leader, Moran, by 219 points with seven regular season games remaining in addition to the NIT game. Moran tallied 1,251 points during his varsity Friar tenure, which stretched from 1951 to 1954.

Holding down the second position is Schlim, who cavorted around PC courts from 1949 to 1952. Schlim tallied 1,082 markers. Mike Pascale is Wilkins' immediate target with 1,042 points garnered between 1950 and 1952.

Congressional Group Organized To Study Congress Constitution

Committee chairman John Sears disclosed that the Student Congress committee to study the present representation basis of the Student Congress body and the possibility of constitutional revision has begun its work.

Sears stated that the committee had held three meetings and

that plans were made providing for at least two hours of weekly deliberation by this committee. This schedule will be continued until a final report has been presented to the Congress specifying the findings of the study with the committee's recommendations.

The committee was established according to a bill introduced by Congressman Thomas Grady and was selected by Student Congress president Dennis J. Lovely. Lovely appointed an eight man committee consisting of four congress members and four other students. Grady's bill called for Lovely to appoint the committee with the approval of the Congress.

Congressmen named to serve with Sears were Grady, Charles McAree, and James E. Carroll. Sears and Grady are both seniors whereas McAree and Carroll represent the junior class.

New Italian Group Holds First Meeting

The newly formed Italian Society had its first meeting last Wednesday, Feb. 10. Plans were discussed concerning future meetings.

It was suggested that slides on aspects of Italian culture be shown and that speakers on the subject be invited to the college from time to time.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday evening, February 18, at 7:30 in room 210 of Harkins Hall. At this time Dr. Salvatore Scotti, professor of Italian at the college, will show slides on Dante's "Inferno."

Any member of the student body who is interested in broadening his knowledge of Italian culture is eligible to join.

CONTRACT AWARDED

The Student Congress has announced that the Robert Rollins Blazer Co. of New York has been awarded the blazer contract for another year.

Fr. Sheehy To Speak To Aquinas Society

Aquinas Society will hold its first meeting of the second semester on Wednesday evening, 8:30 p.m. at the lounge in Aquinas Hall. According to Rev. John Patrick Reid, O.P., moderator and TV commentator, the speaker will be Rev. Fr. D. F. Sheehy, O.P., from Washington, D. C.

Fr. Sheehy is the Catholic chaplain at the Federal Penal Institution in the area. The subject of his lecture will be "Crime and Punishment," of special interest to political science and sociology majors.

The Aquinas Society is a discussion group open to all students of the college. Any member of the student body is invited to attend its meetings.

Pete's Rare Accomplishment . . .



HANDWRITING ON THE WALL, or at least the blackboard, expresses Pete Wallack's unique talent. What is it? For the answer, SEE STORY ON PAGE 3.

HOLIDAY ON MARCH 7!

March 7, the feast of the death of Saint Thomas Aquinas, will be a holiday for Providence College's student body. There was an error made in the College not included in the original copy.

The office of The Dean confirmed the holiday this morning. He noted that since March 7 is a Monday, the student body will have a three day weekend.

Providence College
Providence 8, R. I.

Editorial Office
Harkins Hall

THE COWL

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR

Dear John Hanlon:

It is unfortunate that your column in the Evening Bulletin last Friday was so transparent an example of ill-considered journalism. Nevertheless, being the victims of merely an infrequent lapse of discretion on the part of a newspaperman of your professional calibre is small solace to the students of Providence College.

The quotation marks enclosing your use of the words of Bernard Bell, Brown Alumnus, do nothing to detract from the seriousness of this sour grapes attempt at baseless detraction:

"... never have I seen a team subjected to such bush league tactics. The PC band, the drums and the students chanting their 'Hey, hey take it away,' was one of the worst exhibitions I've ever seen."

Mr. Hanlon, you seem to concur with Mr. Bell's "amusement" over Coach Mullaney's complaint about the over-enthusiastic rooters at various other courts. By implication, you number PC rooters among those who take unethical advantage of visiting teams. Your words show little depth of insight.

There is no intrinsic connection, sir, between loud and effective cheering and unethical cheering. Justice does not limit the volume of loud, partisan, and prolonged outbursts on the part of fans supporting their teams.

No doubt, unsportsmanlike rooting has occasionally occurred at Alumni Hall, but it is significant that NO complaint has been leveled by you at harassment during foul shots or jockeying of the referees. You and Mr. Bell specifically decry only the martial airs of our Band and the thunder of our favorite cheer. You are firing on the wrong target. (See today's Cowl editorial.)

If our enthusiasm is truly boorish and offensive, we apologize for the unquenchable spirit evident during this first triumphant flush of a school that is young, growing, and proud. Perhaps the passage of time will bring us the mellow apathy admired among our Ivy counterparts.

Still, it is peculiar that New York sportswriters find our avidity refreshing and our conduct gentlemanly.

One cannot help thinking that Mr. Bell might have more profitably directed his energies toward cheering for Brown rather than jeering at Providence. Besides, there must be better material available for sports columns.

CHARLES J. GOETZ

German Club Meeting

Highlight of the second meeting of the German Society was the presentation of the film "Introducing Germany." SFC Martin Hopkinson of the ROTC faculty operated the motion picture projector.

The proposed constitution was read to the members and its contents discussed. Copies of the constitution will be distributed at the next meeting.

Nominations were opened for the temporary offices of

secretary and editor. Majority vote elected J. B. Manley, '62, as secretary, and Bill Stephens, '63, as editor. General elections for permanent officers of the society will be held in the month of April.

Mr. Chester Kisiel, teacher of German and Russian at Cranston High School, was present at the meeting and expressed his opinions concerning the Society.

A "Slide-Lecture Evening" is proposed for the next meeting.

PROM...

(Continued from Page 1)
an anticlimax to the Friday Prom.

The Ralph Flanagan Orchestra will be coming here direct from a tour of the Pacific Coast. The group is famous for its long runs and recording engagements at Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook night club in New Jersey.

His orchestra is coming East to pick up several of the bookings cancelled by the Dorsey group. They have also been engaged to fill Dorsey's slot at Princeton.

The contract for the new group was inked yesterday morning by Pisano and McAree.

A last minute rush to acquire a new orchestra was necessitated almost two weeks ago when Warren Covington pulled his Dorsey Orchestra out of the Prom contract through a loophole clause.

Covington cancelled all of his April, May and June bookings in order to appear in the forthcoming film of the "Tommy Dorsey Story."

Homecoming Is Successful; 700 Alumni Return To PC

"The biggest Homecoming Weekend ever" at Providence College is now history.

More than 700 alumni visited the campus during the weekend, which was crammed with social events, business meetings, and other activities.

A disclosure of primary importance was made by the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin who stated that PC is about ready to embark into the field of graduate study in physics, chemistry, biology, and education.

"At present we are on a cliff ready to jump off in the field of graduate study in physics, chemistry, biology and I hope, education," Fr. Slavin announced at the annual business meeting of the Alumni Association. He gave no further details.

Fr. Slavin also expressed his hope that by the end of next year the college will be able to get into the planning stage of a library building.

"I would like to say that we are moving ahead in a definite manner toward a library," Father Slavin told the group, "but I can not because of debts that have to be paid. At the

High Mass Rubrics

To Be Explained

To SA Group Tonight

"What to do during High Mass and when" will be the subject of Fr. Deklan Kane's discussion with the Spiritual Activities Committee tonight at 7 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge.

The committee had noticed that few members of the congregation at High Mass in Aquinas Chapel were aware of the proper times to kneel, stand, genuflect, etc. It is hoped that, if a few persons would learn the proper behavior, the rest would follow their lead.

The Spiritual Activities Committee is interested in this problem as part of the larger problem of the widespread religious apathy in the student body.

Bell Terms PC Cheers As Mentally Upsetting

Seeking to clarify the statements made by Mr. Bernard Bell, as quoted in John Hanlon's column last week, The Cowl interviewed Mr. Bell earlier this week.

Mr. Bell told a Cowl reporter that his statements were prompted by Coach Joe Mullaney's disclosure that the St. Bonaventure fans were examples of circumstances which made coaching tough.

The Brown University alumnus felt that Friar fans had placed severe pressure on the Brown players in a recent contest played between the two cross-town rivals at Alumni Hall. He objected to what he called "overzealous cheering" which contributed to the mental upsetting of the Bruin five.

Bell also commented on the Providence College band, stating that he felt that school bands should not participate in cheering at basketball games. The Providence resident felt that such participation gave "official sanction" to tactics aimed at upsetting the visiting team rather than cheering on the home force.

Asked why he objected to the Friar fans' chant of 'Hey, hey, take it away,' Bell commented that the cheer itself was not objectionable. However, he contended, the accompaniment of the bass drum to the cheer was partly responsible for the rebuke of the Providence fans' conduct.

Bell indicated that it was not his original intention that his letter to Hanlon should go into print.

Third Order Chapter Seeks Inductees

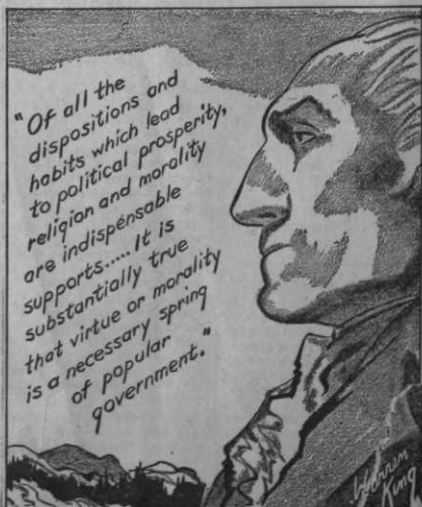
"The Third Order of St. Dominic gives a student an effective way to make his life happier, holier, and more successful," said Father John C. Rubba recently.

Unlike the First and Second Orders of St. Dominic, which are friars and nuns, the Third Order is composed entirely of lay people. Certain prayers are said daily, good works performed, and spiritual directions received in accordance with a practical rule drawn up by the Friars and recommended to the laity by the Holy See.

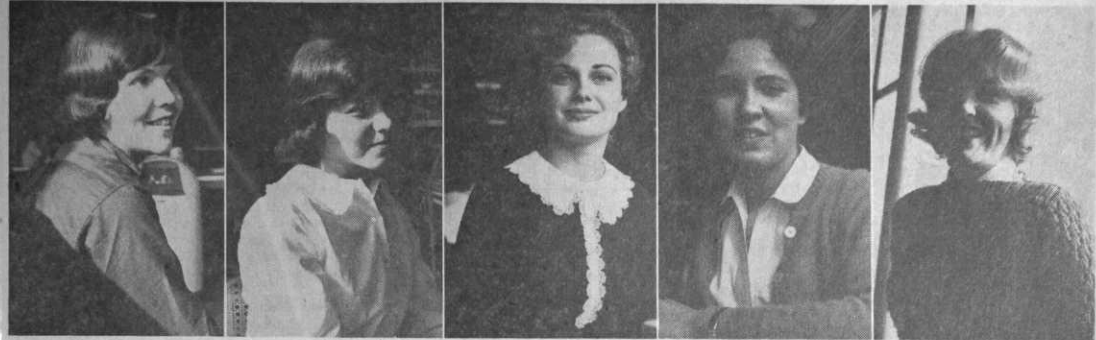
Literature can be obtained at the office of the chaplain, and from Father Rubba, the director of the chapter.

to a close Sunday when Mass was celebrated in Aquinas Chapel. The Mass was followed by a dutch treat brunch in Alumni Hall.

LEST WE FORGET



Cowl quizzes RICE gals on WDOM move . . .



MIMI COOK

"The most!"

RUTH LEWIS

"Great idea!"

JEANNE AUBIN

"Give us personality!"

FRAN BULLOCK

"I'm all for it!"

JOAN DURINGER

"Great news!"

RICE Students Favor Broadcast Possibilities

Recently expanded WDOM may once again try to broadcast to the RICE campus this year, according to information received by The Cowl. Earlier last semester RICE rejected the proposal. According to Sam Amuso, station manager, this rejection was because of a lack of representation for WDOM at the RICE campus meeting.

A senior at RICE told The Cowl that he thought the reason for the rejection was because his college did not wish to pay for the cost of the necessary telephone line from PC to RICE.

Because RICE does not have a radio station of its own, the WDOM staff has invited RICE's students to work with them here at PC. Several have indicated a desire to do so.

The Cowl recently sent a team of reporters and photographers to RICE to interview students concerning the possibility of WDOM broadcasting on their campus. The team was comprised of Dave Donnelly, reporter, Len Friel, coordinator, and George Lough, photographer.

The question asked of the RICE students was "What is your reaction to the proposal

of WDOM broadcasting on the RICE campus?" Their answers follow.

The first person we talked to was pretty JEANNE AUBIN, sister of Al Aubin, a student here at PC. She had this to say: "I think it is a good idea, because by having D.J.'s, it would put a little more personality into our program here at RICE."

ANGELA DEROCHE, a soph biology major from West Warwick was next on our list. Angela is soon to be married. She likes the idea "because it would make the college similar to a small community with its own radio station."

NANCY BOYLAN, a freshman said that they need music at RICE. Her friend from Westerly, EILEEN GERVASINI, said she felt it would be an "interesting experiment."

We interrupted MISS ROBERTA MCCLANAGHAN as she was just finishing her lunch. Roberta, a freshman from North Providence, feels that WDOM broadcasts would be an added attraction for her campus.

MIMI COOK had this to say about the proposed move. "Wow! This is the first I've heard of it, but I think it is really the

most. It would help bring PC and RICE closer together. I'd love to work on it."

A pretty blonde dressed in green was just about ready to go to class when we stopped her. She feels that the idea is "terrific." JOAN DURINGER

(Continued on Page 5)

Art Club's Showing Of Madonnas Attended By Distinguished Guests; Veridames Extend Hospitality

At the recent showing of PC's newly acquired art objects when Fr. Slavin made public the acquisition of the new Madonnas, many distinguished guests exhibited a real interest in the College. Mr. John R. Frazer, President of the School of Design, and Mr. David G. Carter, Director of the RISD Museum, were keenly interested in the works shown.

Dr. Guido Leopizzi, Vice-consul of Italy, and Mrs. Leopizzi, and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Brennan, donors of one of the paintings were present at the showing. Among our own graduates was Mr. John Cavanaugh, of a metalsmith and woodcarving firm, and Mrs. Cavanaugh.

The Veridames organized the hospitality. Hostesses were Mrs. James B. Meenan, chairlady; Mrs. Louis H. Pastore and Mrs. Eugene McCaffrey. Fours were Mrs. Paul van K. Thomson, Mrs. Leonard Morrison, Mrs. Theodore R. Jeffers, Mrs. Edith C. Becker, Mrs. Raymond J. Pettine, Mrs. John P. Brennan and Mrs. Anna Cottan. Their efforts helped to make last Thursday's showing a success.

"For two weeks before the event, the Art Club did a great deal of paper work, addressing and mailing notices, as well as the actual hanging of the pictures and greeting the guests. Prior Club members received guests at the entrance and escorted them to the Display Room," stated Rev. Lawrence M. Hunt, O.P., moderator of the Art Club.

The collection was again opened on Saturday for the alumni and their wives.

Frosh Weekend Tix To Go On Sale

The Freshman Weekend chairman, Hank Bosse, has announced that tickets will go on sale for the weekend today. Bids will be priced at \$12 for the affair.

Tickets may be obtained from either Maurice Lontgens or Andy Sayko, co-chairmen of the ticket committee. They will be sold in the Harkins Hall rotunda before classes in the morning, and also at the 10:20 break. Tickets will be sold in the cafeteria on the 10:20 break.

Alumni Hold Meeting; Commend Hoop Teams

On Friday, February 13, in Albertus Magnus auditorium the annual meeting of Providence College Alumni Association was held with Rev. Robert Slavin, O.P., President of the College, the keynote speaker.

The alumni, numbering 300, unanimously passed two resolutions. The first was to commend last year's N.I.T. team, and the second was another commendation for this season's basketball team.

Father Slavin spoke on the objectives that Providence College has for the future. Defining the differences between ultimate aims of the college and intermediate aims, he stated that the intermediate goals need constant re-evaluation.

"While we know our ultimate aims and endeavor to inculcate intellectual habits in our students, intermediate aims and how to accomplish them demand a constant examination and re-evaluation of our work."

During the course of his speech, Father Slavin declared two immediate needs of the college: a faculty hall with collegiate chapel, and a library.

He continued on to define the role of Catholic colleges as, "The presentation of a program of studies which aim at culture in all its implications, so that the student will be able to exemplify this in later life." He continued on to define the purpose of Providence College. "To realize all things which were in the beginning joined together by God and have been torn asunder by man."

The alumni learned that \$51,533 had been received in the Loyalty Fund Drive last year. Senator Dodd of Connecticut received a rousing vote of thanks for his effort as chairman of this drive.



"If you want the world to beat a path to your door, just lie down to take a nap."

PC's Wallack Is Master Of Chinese

By THOMAS O'HERRON

"The study of Chinese has opened to me a new vista of knowledge which I undoubtedly would have bypassed had it not been for the Army language school." So spoke Pierre Wallack, a junior history major from Brookside, New Jersey, in a conversation with this Cowl writer Monday.

Pete related his experiences as a student in the Army Language Center at Monterey, California. He studied at this center for eight months, and was then transferred to Washington, D. C., where he taught for two years.

"I left PC in the middle of my junior year, in 1955," Pete related, "and signed up in the Army for three years. I was sent to the language school, where I was given a choice of four languages: Russian, Rumanian, Korean, or Chinese."

"I picked Russian first, then Rumanian, then Korean, and last of all, Chinese. I was selected for Chinese, of course."

Pete explained that the national Chinese language as Mandarin, although most American Chinese speak Cantonese. There are almost half a dozen almost entirely unrelated Chinese languages, and about 200 major dialects. Mandarin is the official language of both the Nationalist and Communist Chinese regimes.

There are some 45,000 characters in Chinese, some of which demand over forty strokes to draw. Pete tried to show this writer how to look up a word in a Chinese dictionary, but the writer was soon lost in the complicated process.

Peter sees the language school as the perfect kick-off for the study of languages. "When you've finished a course there," Pete claims, "you can call yourself a linguist."

Wallack hopes to attend graduate school and perhaps study Far Eastern History. He hopes someday to teach in that or a related field.

"Even if I never use my Chinese in my occupation," Pete states, "I'm glad I went to the language school. It provides a thoroughly broadening education."

Pierre Wallack is a quiet, unassuming lad. He is a serious student, and his marks reflect it. A member of the track team, he runs the mile relay.

The relay team has recently notched two important victories, including one in the Meirso Games.

A Rebuke . . .

Although the salvos which John Hanlon fired at Providence College last week were misdirected, he might have been justified had he leveled his sights on more appropriate targets. **THE CONDUCT OF PC FANS IS REACHING AN APPALLINGLY LOW EBB!**

Cheers such as "Hey, hey, take it away!" are a colorful and in many ways commendable result of college enthusiasm. But no amount of enthusiasm can excuse catcalls and abusive jeers directed at referees or the opposition, be they participants or spectators.

Perhaps the refereeing in last Saturday's game was not all that could have been desired—and The Cowl would like to nominate this as the understatement of the week.

This does not justify the childish action of the PC student who presented the referee with a pair of glasses. This poor misguided exhibitionist (this is as kind as one can be to him) not only revealed his own lack of maturity and judgment, but rendered his team liable to a technical foul call besides materially damaging the reputation of his College.

Nor does poor officiating exonerate those who hiss and boo visiting team members as they step to the free-throw line after what the fans judge to be a particularly bad call.

Conduct in Alumni Hall has left much to be desired this year. For example, Al Butler, high-scoring star for Niagara University underwent unmerciful verbal persecution at the hands of the crowd when he appeared here earlier in the month. It is a tribute to Len Wilkens' defensive prowess that Butler could get but eight points even on an allegedly bad night. It is no tribute to Providence College that Butler was so ill-treated by the fans. If John Egan were exposed to similar abuse, this College would be wild with fury and indignation, and justifiably so.

Criticism Invited . . .

As any college approaches the big time, its detractors search out each and every opportunity to push it back down the road to obscurity. This year Providence College sports followers have been extending loud-mouthed invitations to anyone who wishes to call the school to task. With such degrading conduct as has been characteristic of the rooting section this year, PC stands in danger of establishing the sort of reputation that is justly or unjustly attributed to St. Bonaventure's.

This College is nearing big name basketball; some like to think that it has reached that state. It never will make the grade so long as the student body continues to act to the possible discredit of the College, as it has at the Niagara and St. Michael's games.

Providence College has an exalted reputation to maintain. Last year New York sportswriters praised the enthusiasm and the gentlemanly deportment displayed during the NIT. Providence College sports fans should look to their proud and once deserved reputation. They should realize that their conduct can and should be improved. They should act accordingly.

At Last, At Last . . .

The editorial column of The Cowl is no longer "in mourning" for the Providence College Alma Mater. Students present at the St. Michael's basketball game Saturday night were at last treated to a public rendition of "Mother of Truth."

Giving credit where credit is due, we must compliment the Band for its effort to popularize the Alma Mater in spite of significant handicaps due to lack of opportunity for adequate practice time. Joseph C. Anicelo, the Athletic Representative appointed by the Student Congress, also devoted considerable time and effort leading up to Saturday night's "debut."

The Glee Club has likewise perfected an arrangement of the Alma Mater which has been taped and made available for future use. The only final step necessary is action on the part of the Student Congress which would make the playing of the Alma Mater mandatory at all College functions, particularly major dances and assemblies.

The situation has certainly improved. Now let's see it go from better to good!

Comment Unnecessary . . .

In regard to today's Letter To The Editor regarding St. Bonaventure's courtesy to travelling PC fans: What more can we say?

— THE COWL —
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AROUND TOWN

By DONALD PROCACCINI

Several years ago when Ingmar Bergman's "Smiles of a Summer Night" was released in America, he was heralded as a "great director." Now with the showing of "The Magician" he is being acclaimed as the "genius of the cinema." The reasons for this title are not far to seek.

The matter of contracting a movie—of having a movie mean something beside a mass of bewildering images—is dependent not only upon the performer but also upon the director. Unfortunately, the inspired director is rare. A movie in its performance is a complex undertaking; even slight miscalculations in speech, intonation or setting may distort the movie, rendering it meaningless and frequently ludicrous.

Though the writer marks on his script all he can, he cannot indicate his full intentions; at best he can only suggest. A great deal of leeway in interpretation always remains in the hands of the director. How

(Continued on Page 5)



A year ago this week, Dr. Paul van K. Thomson's book, *Why I am a Catholic* was published. The success predicted for it by The Cowl critic has been achieved. Yes, PC beat the Bonnies last year, 53-50 here in Alumni Hall.

In '59 the Sociology Department was sponsoring their Annual Marriage Forum. An art exhibit was held by James Baker on the campus. Baker has achieved success with his art; he was recently commissioned to do a mural at the Rhode Island College of Education and is now studying at RISD.

Way back in '57 the Juniors announced that the Glenn Miller Band would play at their Prom. Tony De Bardino, then president of the student body, was chosen "King of the College" to represent PC at the annual Heart Fund Dinner. Queen was a very pretty young miss from Salve.

In 1946 the students were excited about a Mardi Gras Dance to be held at PC. It was to be in the "new" Aquinas Hall. The Alumni were planning their annual banquet then, too.

In the year 1940, a PC frosh, John Tramoto, was going to Hollywood to try his hand at cartooning. He was offered a contract by one of the big movie moguls. A picture printed in a cigaret commercial would see The Cowl office turned into a classroom if we published it again today.

Going back still another year to '39, we see that Charles Sweeney was the newly appointed editor of The Cowl. Students were asking the Dean for a course in music here at the College. Providence was preparing to meet Springfield in the Harkins Gym (that is the auditorium now.)

And believe it or not, Waldorf ran an advertisement for "new style double breasted tuxedos." The price \$22.50.



On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf" "The Many Faces of Doble Gillis", etc.)

THE THUNDERING MARCH OF PROGRESS

Today, as everyone knows, is the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Gransmire College for Women, which, as everyone knows, was the first Progressive Education college in the United States.

Well do I recollect the tizzy in the academic world when Gransmire opened its portals! What a buzz there was, what a brouhaha in faculty common rooms, what a rattling of telephones, when Dr. Agnes Thudd Sigafos, first president of Gransmire, lifted her learned old head and announced defiantly, "We will teach the student, not the course. There will be no marks, no exams, no requirements. This, by George, is Progressive Education!"

Well sir, forward-looking maidens all over the country cast off their fetters and came rushing to New Hampshire to enroll at Gransmire. Here they found freedom. They broadened their vistas. They lengthened their horizons. They unstopped their bottled personalities. They roamed the campus in togas, leading ocelots on leashes.

And, of course, they smoked Marlboro cigarettes. (I say, "Of course." Why do I say, "Of course?" I say, "Of course" because it is a matter of course that anyone in search of freedom should naturally turn to Marlboro, for Marlboro is the smoke that sets the spirit soaring, that unyokes the captive soul, that fills the air with the murmur of wings. If you think flavor went out when filters came in—try Marlboro. They are sold in soft pack or flip-top box wherever freedom rings.)

But all was not Marlboro and ocelots for the girls of Gransmire. There was work and study too—not in the ordinary sense, to be sure, for there were no formal classes. Instead there was a broad approach to enlarging each girl's potentials, both mental and physical.

Take, for example, the course called B.M.S. (Basic Motor Skills). B.M.S. was divided into L.D. (Lying Down), S.U. (Standing Up) and W. (Walking). Once the student had mastered L.D. and S.U., she was taught to W.—but not just to W. any old way! No, sir! She was taught to W. with poise, dignity, bearing! To inculcate a sense of balance in the girl, she began her exercises by walking with a suitcase in each hand. (One girl, Mary Ellen Dorgenecht, got so good at it that today she is bell captain at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel in Columbus, Ohio.)



It was quite an impressive sight—

When the girls had walking under their belts, they were allowed to dance. Again no formality was imposed. They were simply told to fling themselves about in any way their impulses dictated, and, believe you me, it was quite an impressive sight to see them go bounding into the woods with their togas flying. (Several later joined the U.S. Forestry Service.)

There was also a lot of finger painting and sculpture with coat hangers and like that, and soon the fresh wind of Progressivism came whistling out of Gransmire to blow the ancient dust of pedantry off curricula everywhere, and today, thanks to the pioneers at Gransmire, we are all free.

If you are ever in New Hampshire, be sure to visit the Gransmire campus. It is now a tannery.

© 1960 Max Shulman

If you like mildness but you don't like filters—try Marlboro's sister cigarette, Philip Morris. If you like television but you don't like cowboys—try Max Shulman's "The Many Faces of Doble Gillis" every Tuesday night on CBS.

THE STAFF

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Around Town...

(Continued from Page 4)
ever directors with a sure sense of right are scarce. But Ingmar Bergman is just such a man.

In his new movie, "The Magician," he has created a drama of frightening perfection; movies were not meant to be so penetrating. Bergman is not especially concerned with the plot, frequently it is just the barest semblance of a frame. Rather he lavishes all his care on the creation of moods and so pays particular attention to music, shadow and light interplay, and exaggerated scenery.

His method is unorthodox; he will abruptly stop a rainstorm in the midst of a scene if the mood he desires warrants it. Yet somehow all changes of scene are accomplished almost imperceptibly and the action

flows smoothly and unerringly.

At the Strand Theatre is an ugly, repulsive movie called "The Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond," which is infantile and obvious in its development. "The Bramble Bush" just barely manages to be decent; it starts battle heroically (but to no avail) against the sordidness of the plot. Neither of these is worth the admission price.

Concert: Tomorrow evening, Feb. 18, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra directed by Antal Dorati will present a concert at Veterans Auditorium. The program consists in Purcell's Trumpet Voluntary, Mozart's delightful "Haffner" Symphony, Brahms' Variations on a Theme of Haydn and Prokofiev's most important work, Symphony No. 5.

COLLEGE WEEK IN BERMUDA VIA PAN AM JET

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or
Mr. Louis C. Fitzgerald, Advertising Instructor

LETTERS...



To The Editor:

We few who made the excursion to Olean, would like to extend our deep appreciation to the students and athletic department of St. Bonaventure for their fine hospitality. On arriving at Olean we found that our own athletic hierarchy could be of no assistance.

In our hour of desperation we turned to the opposing coach, who welcomed us with open arms. Immediately we were presented with 26 passes to the contest, which was viewed by a capacity crowd. We were also provided with food and lodging. This was a prime dis-

play of charity and sportsmanship.

It is possible that we were treated better by strangers than by our own?

The Nomadic Twenty-Five
Very truly yours,

To The Editor:

I was greatly disturbed to see the "Memoriam" of our Alma Mater in the editorial section of Feb. 10. A sad day has come upon all of us when the situation has had to reach this sorry point. It is not deserving of PC and those styling themselves true sons of PC to let their anthem fade into oblivion.

Now that it has died and been buried, an immediate resurrection is in order. And this will not be accomplished by someone saying "Too bad, something should be done about it," but rather by the attitude "Let's do something about it, now."

I suggest that a good idea might be to bring together the glee club and the band or elements of them and tape record a singing of the Alma Mater as it would be sung by the student body. Then this recording would be "piped" into the cafeterias and played once every twenty minutes from 11:30-1:00 for a week or so. On the last day, perhaps, the student body in the cafeteria, at some previously announced time, might join in.

The only effective alternative to this that I can see is a general assembly which, I think, would be less effective and eminently more troublesome to organize.

But whether this idea is accepted or rejected, let's wake up class officers, student congress and all proud men of PC and men proud of PC. That memoriam must not appear again.

Sincerely yours,
Mario D. Mazzarella, '62



WDOM INTERVIEW...

(Continued from Page 3)
GAN also mentioned that the RICE campus is equipped with a PA system in the cafeteria and lounge over which music could be broadcast.

JULIETTE CRUZ, a soph, said it would be a stimulating change for RICE if WDOM came to their campus. A freshman, **FRAN BULLOCK** was only too glad to give us a minute of her time before math class. She believes it would be interesting to hear one student broadcasting to another.

Another frosh from Warwick, **RUTH LEWIS**, mentioned that all the RICE girls she knew were in favor of the move. She and her friend mentioned that

RICE is one of the few local colleges without a radio station.

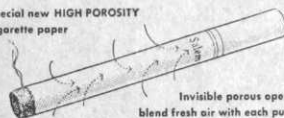
ANDREA EGAN from Woonsocket, R. I., had nothing but praise for the idea. She summed up her sentiments in one word, "Terrific!"

Out of all the students interviewed from RICE only one had a dissenting opinion. (Space did not permit the printing of all pictures and interviews.) The lone dissenter was a male sophomore.

His reaction to The Cowl reporter was, "Why don't you guys from PC go back where you belong. Leave us alone. We don't want any part of your radio station." The Cowl mercifully withholds his name.

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Jacob Ruppert, New York City

SOCIAL MATHEMATICS 488-489

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Prof. Tangent

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AND IT WOULDN'T BE A PANIC if PC came off the season with a glossy basketball record but a marred escutcheon. Yes, basketball buffs it could happen here. The handwriting is on the wall that Alumni Hall could become another court as infamous as that at Olean and at the Palestra.

Last week, a priest stationed in Camden, New Jersey, wrote this writer and enclosed a number of complimentary articles doffing the Philadelphia area's hat to the charges of Joe Mullaney. Among the materials, though, was a somber column relaying the near brawl that ensued during and after the La Salle-St. Joseph's intra-city tilt. Now, the gravity of the situation is greater at the Palestra than took place Thursday night at Madison Square Garden because at the latter the fans were, contrary to reports, not involved. At the Philly melee, the participants were the leading figures.

SINCE THE ROWDYISM of La Salle, St. Joe's and finally Villanova has incensed the Philadelphia athletic world, the Camden curate, who is a Providence alumnus, urged that over zealous spectator participation at Providence could severely damage the status in Providence.

Providence was truly the "Cinderella" group at last year's NIT—both on the basketball floor and in fan support and behavior. The actions, however, of PC supporters this season appears to be an antithesis of that shown a year ago. Off of student antics at Saturday night's game with St. Michael's, Providence may well be verging on hoodlumism.

THE CRITICISM DIRECTED at Providence fans and an unexplainable slam at Mullaney in the local press is missing the proverbial boat. Cheering is traditional, and it's good for the team, good for the school, and good for the person. And along with cheering comes the presence of the band.

In fact when Len Wilkens led the Friar hoopers onto the floor Saturday night, the tumult was enough to bust an applause meter 50 miles away. Nothing is wrong with such vocal loyalty—except when it extends maliciously to name calling and slandering and general student discontent.

Anytime a Providence partisan belittles or tries to discredit and criticize another team, he's hurting the game. And in spite of what anyone says, that's what it is—a game.

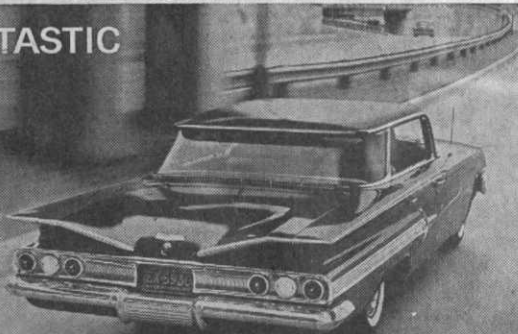
THREE MAJOR Eastern basketball contenders have already wrought irreparable damage to their schools and it is apparently a tantamount requisite that Providence preserve or restore (if you're of the pessimistic school) its cinderella name. That cordon of night stick brandishing Providence patrolmen must become a thing of the past. True enough, St. Michael's lethargic, rough, pointless play was maddening, but the likes of Egan, Wilkens, and Whelan did much more significant damage to the Vermont team's pride than the undignified, nitwitty cat calls from the lower stands of Alumni Hall.

ST. MICHAEL'S impotent basketball crew pulled every subversive trick, kick, and grab in the sport and still bowed easily (apologies again to the Journal) to the Friars. These roughneck tactics parlayed with overt laziness on the part of refs Jim Touthig and Jim Gaffney came only a bit close to rattling the Providence club. Gaffney, who subs occasionally in the NBA, is no stranger to PC fans and again wasn't up to Asa Busnell snuff.

Despite what was stacked against the locals, the crude behavior of a number of Providence students was uncalled for and smacked of frustration. But frustration (in this sense) comes with losses and there was no threat of a Providence defeat.

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Pucksters Top Warriors 7-1 As Geger Leads Way; Colby, Tufts Next Foes

By FRANK MAZZEO, Jr.

The Providence College varsity hockey team defeated Merrimack College 7-1 last Saturday night at Andover Academy's arena. Marsh Tschida, assisted by Jim Wandmacher, denied the Warrior's net for the Friars' first goal at 1:02 of the opening period. Jim Geger then put the Friars ahead 2-0 26 seconds later with assists by Tschida and Wandmacher.

Joe Trinkle, assisted by defenseman Red O'Chain, netted his first goal of the season at 10:16.

At 0:13 of the second period, Geger gave PC a four-goal cushion when he lit Merrimack's red light. George Pollack hit for the Warrior's only goal at 2:05, with the assist of Tom Humphrey.

O'Chain assisted on Geger's third goal at 13:18. Five minutes and 33 seconds later the Redhead fired the bootheel home for his first tally of the year.

PC's Tschida scored the only goal of the third period at 8:18. Geger assisted on the play.

Paul Gauthier played the major part of the contest in PC's nets and made 20 saves.

The victory gave the Friars a 7-6 record.

HOCKEY PREVIEWS

Providence College's varsity hockey team, victorious in four of its last five games, will play its next two games on foreign ice. The Friars encounter Tufts College in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and Colby College in Waterville, Maine, on Friday, February 19, and Saturday, Feb. 20. PC will oppose the only team in collegiate hockey to lose every game it has played when it engages Tufts. The Jumbos suffered their 12th straight defeat of the season last weekend, as the University of New Hampshire defeated them 4-1.

The apparent cause for Tufts' disastrous season are an anemic offense and a porous defense. They have allowed the opposition approximately 6.6 goals per game and have only been able to dent the opposition's twines approximately 2.5 times a game.

The following night the Friars face a more formidable foe in Colby. The White Mules have posted victories in 10 of their 15 battles and have beaten every small college team they have met. They also have conquered Harvard, Brown, and Army.

Sophomore Ron Ryan, the team's leading scorer with 22 points, and veteran Sandy Boardman lead Colby's scoring onslaught. The Mules' defense is backboned by Capt. Jim Fox.

A Cowl source in New York last night told the paper that St. John's has accepted a bid to the NIT and is the seventh team to enter the tourney. The source also divulged that the remaining five places will be filled with two Missouri Valley clubs and one from the Skyline Conference.

The final two spots will go to either St. Joseph's or La Salle, while Holy Cross will get the other.

Red O'Chain's three points was his greatest single game total of the year. . . . Jim Geger's hat trick was his first in varsity competition. . . . his three goals and one assist gave him a total of 20 points for the year. . . . March Tschida's three points upped his total to 19. . . . The Friars had a 5-7-1 record after the first 13 games last year.

FLASH

LATE HOOP SCORE

PC 72
URI 60

BC and Siena Host Hoopmen On Weekend

Coach Joe Mullaney's basketball team will take on two opponents in as many nights this weekend in preparation for their clash with Holy Cross next week. The foes this weekend will be Boston College and Siena.

The Mullaneyman will first be entertained by Coach Dino Martin's Eagles on Friday night in their arctic at Chestnut Hill. Earlier this year the Friars shot down the Eagles, 71-56, at Alumni Hall. Jim Hadnot was top gunner for PC in that contest with 20 points, 15 in the finale.

Boston College has a predominantly sophomore team which is led by Jim Hooley and Bill Donovan, both of whom are averaging over 16 points per game. Other high-scoring Eagles are Bill Foley (13) and Jack Shopmeyer (11).

The first three mentioned above were the top scorers against the Friars in their first meeting this year. Donovan led the Eagles with 18, and Foley and Hooley hit 12 points apiece.

Following this game the Mullaneymen will travel to Loudonville, N. Y., where they will face Coach Dan Cunha's Siena Indians in the Washington Avenue Armory. The Indians have been experiencing "what might well prove their most disastrous season," according to Siena News columnist Frank Reid. Top scorer for the Siena quintet is John Legasse, who has been hitting about nine points per game this year.

However, the Friars are now wary of upstate New York Armories, and although the Cunhamen are nowhere near as good a team as St. Bonaventure's Providence will be taking nothing for granted.

St. Michael's Stopped; Cagers Prevail 64-61

By BERNARD L. MADDEN

In a game that continually threatened to get out of hand, the Providence College basketball team topped the stubborn Purple Knights of St. Michael's College, 64-61, Saturday night before a Homecoming crowd of 3,300 at Alumni Hall.

Once again Jim Hadnot paced the Friar offense, this time with 17 points. He sparked the PC defense with 16 rebounds although the Saints' forwards gave him a rough time.

PC's Johnny Egan provided the offensive spark, especially early in the game when he hit eight straight points, bringing his team from a 6-8 deficit to a 14-10 advantage. Egan had 12 points overall on six field goals.

The game started off very slowly. Hadnot won the opening tip but in the ensuing action Johnny Woods threw a shoe and lost the ball to the Knights. As the visitors tried to penetrate the Friar defense, to no avail, Jake replaced his footwear, and by the time the Friars regained possession he was fully shod.

The game dragged on with both teams playing possession ball until about the six minute mark, when Egan took over. First he displayed his two-hand set shot from about 35 feet out.

Then he followed with another from the sidelines, giving the Friars a 10-8 edge. Hadnot fouled Charlie Hart, who hit both shots and tied up the game.

Egan, however, resumed his display with a layup after a Lenny Wilkens' steal at 8:50 and finished up with a jumper from the side at 9:23.

After that Providence shot out to a comfortable margin and led 32-22 at halftime.

Wilkins played his customary outstanding game on defense and teamed with Egan and Hadnot on some truly exciting plays. He finished with 14 points and 10 rebounds and, additionally, made a number of steals and interceptions.

Woods returned to full-time

status with a 10-rebound performance. Although he scored only one point he was an invaluable part of the Friar offense. He repeatedly set up scores with his rebounding and pass intercepting. At one point he teamed with Egan on a court-length dash after stealing the ball—the play went Woods to Egan to Woods to Egan and in.

That came midway through the second stanza, one which started off just like the first—slowly. Hadnot opened the scoring in this period, too, but the score didn't change again until 3:02, when Henry Knobloch hit two points after a Wilkins foul.

The pace became faster—and rougher—after that. The Friars were on the receiving end of most of the rough stuff. Hadnot's effectiveness was particularly impeded and he himself committed four personal fouls, the fourth with 8:43 left in the game. He was replaced by Tom Nyrie at 14:12 of the finale.

The game was allowed to become so loose by referees James Touhig and James Gaffney that Providence Coach Joe Mullaney called time out at 9:18 and appealed to the officials to tighten it up.

For the next few minutes the game became rougher than ever, with both teams throwing elbows at every opportunity. But, after a warning from the officials, the combatants calmed down a little and the Friars drove on to their eventual 64-61 victory.

Wheelan also hit double figures for Providence, scoring on six field goals for 12 points. PC's sixth man, Timmy Moynahan, scored seven and Denny Guimares got the other home point with a charity toss. Tom Follard and Tom Nyrie saw reserve action in the final minutes.

Friar Frosh Roll On, Push Streak To 13

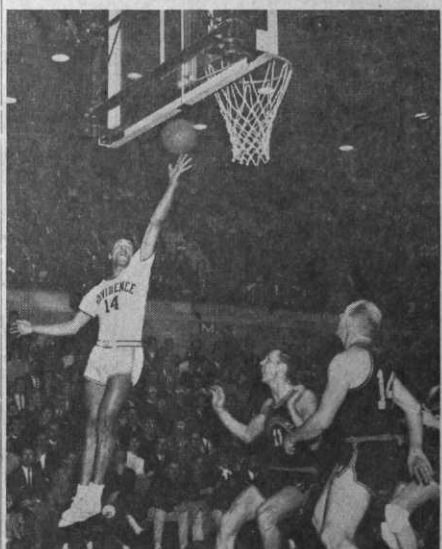
Coach Jackie Allen's frosh basketball team rolled on last week, capturing victories 12 and 13 and keeping its record unblemished.

Leicester Junior College fell first before the Friar onslaught, 75-63 Wednesday evening and the Newport Naval Base quintet was sunk 88-73 on Saturday.

Allen, who told The Cowl that "Our main goal is to prepare the boys to play varsity basketball," expressed the opinion that all of his starting five (Vin Ernst, Ray Flynn, John Jenkins, Carl Spencer, and George Zalucki) have an excellent chance of making the Friar varsity.

The team has been averaging 84 points per game, and the Big Three of Ernst, Flynn, and Spencer have been hitting for 52 of those points. Zalucki and Jenkins have been handling most of the rebounding chores between them.

In their next three foes, URI, BC, and Holy Cross, the Friars face their toughest competition of the year, but if they continue to play with the same drive and determination, they are likely to get by them and go on to an undefeated season.



LEN WILKENS ADDS TOWARD HIS 14-POINT TOTAL: St. Michael's players Hank Knobloch (11) and Jim Browne (14) stand in awe as Lenny The Cat hits for two more.

NIMRODS FINISH 4-5

Northeastern University defeated the Providence College Rifle team on Feb. 13 in Boston. It was the fifth loss of the season for the PC Nimrods.

Northeastern, newly crowned Southern Group Champs, fired 1418 while PC had 1370. The win was the ninth of the season for the undefeated Huskie team, and this is the first season they have been in the league.

Richard Campbell was high man for the Boston shooters

with a 288. Ed Libucha, top Friar, posted a 281.

The match was the last regular season shoot for Providence as they will not fire again until the Southern Group Playoffs. Northeastern, as league champion, automatically goes to the New England finals; the second and third place teams will be determined by a "shootout."

Other PC shooters and their scores are: Dick Palazzini, 273; Ron Grenier, 273; Ed Harvey, 272 and Dick Ouellette with a 271.